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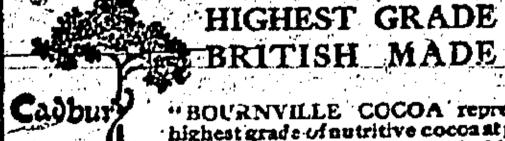
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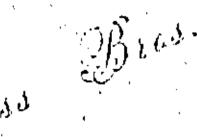
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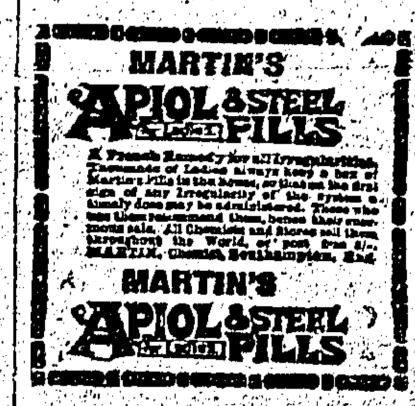
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ment les an amazing odyssey of a battle, of hair-breadth escapes, of sufferings terrible. " For these men were" in it " from the start. They were at Mons in the tragic days of August, and were cut off from their regiment in the great retreat. They crept through the encircling Germans, and for rine months have been fugitives in France and Belgiunt, living in fields and dug-outs. They have passed through experiences probably without parallel, playing, through all these nine months a game of hide and seek to have lost which would have meant summary execution. For a price was on their heads, writes the special

correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph." But, when I saw them to-day, soon after they had crawled through, the burbed wire into Holland, they were cheerful and undaunted, only "longing for two things, the first to see England again, the other to return to Flanders to "get-our own back on the Germans." James Carrighan who, his memory aided at points by Jenkins, told me history of the adventures, said: "It was on August 26 that Germans got gound us properly. Our little lot of odd men were col-

lected, and went into one trench. The Germans are surrounding us, said the captain. Then we heard the call to 'Cease fire.' Don't igind that, men, said the captain; 'a German is sounding it.' So we kept plugging away. Three times the Germans sounded the call Cease fire. Then the captain stood up to send four men out on to the flank. He got a bullet in the heart and was killed matanthy. then took command and gave the word to charge. We went at them once; but had in retire. A second time we charged -- got hit in the

" ABSOLUTELY SURROUNDED.

'The third time, when we had another go, it was pitch dark. had to come back again, and I found there were only seven men with me. We were absolutely surrounded. "But we managed to hide in a

ditch, where we stayed all night. Next morning we found ourselves in a little paddock, only two fields away from the Germans, in the middle of their lines. So we lay low all days Then eight Frenchmen crawled up to us. We managed to keep out of sight until most of the Germans had gone on. We hid most of the time in orchards, and lived on pears | ground. for ten days. We were then a party of twenty-one, eleven English and

ten French. " As we were desperate for want of food we decided to make for a village and fight to the dast man we met any Germans. Just before we left the orchards twelve Germans caught two of our French commdes and bayoneted them without giving them any chance to surrender they had wanted to. We got to a ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO village, making our way along the railway line and through the forest. 275 Here we all lodged in a burn, and woman, the best soul we ever

net, brought us milk three times "After some days the Germans occupied the village. One day they discovered the woman washing our shirts. They recognised the grey bucks, as army shirts are called, and got hold of her. For three, days they kept on threatening her and her two daughters, aged 16; and 9, with the buyonet, to try and make them tell then where we were. Bless them, they never gave us away. But it got too hot for us. We were afraid they would find our hiding-place, so we

took to the fields. The Germans, who were search ing found, wore in a horse-slide sliape round the village, and were closing in ou us. Private Janlieson, a scout. and a good one, took command. He got 'vs out, rearly under the noses' of twelve Ullairs. We got into a field, and stayed there for a month; with Germans only six fields away, We dog a sort of french along the fence, to hide in. The farmer gave us reivilian, clothes, and we worked for him in the fields for three weeks, under the noses of the Germans. Then we had to clear again.

" SHOT IF CAUGHT." We divided into three parties. ly little parly of eight got into a ield, where we made a driggout. We livert in this for a month, steal-Besten, if Fqualled. For Brad some people in a village close by. brought us a notice which had been stuck up by the Germans in the villages about... This said they knew there were Englishmen hiding in the district, and that if we did not give wo were enught. We moved again, and tried the same plan at the next place we stopped at.

nearly all the time. We had to keep baling the place out nearly al night. We were pretty nearly starying some of the time. At last we got so sick that we decided to change our quarters, and to find a place where we could live above

lived for a month in a hut which-we built in a corner of a field. Then r Belgian guided, us to a village." What happened to the fugitives What happened to the fugitives delaying the transcars, and, if the present of this must not be disclosed, as conditions continue, it is only equitable it might implicate good friends who that compensation in some form or another helped them through Belgium and ultimately to escape across the frontier. Suffice it to say that travelled openly daily, passing the German sentries, and even using the railways. . They were lucky, but, even so, they had to make three

the one which succeeded. Private Jenkins has scrutches on his face and torn clothes, us the result of creeping through the barbed wire Holland. One other fact worthy of record is that for the first six months the six intropid fugitives were their uniforms under their civilian clothes. Said Private Garrighan: "We were determined to stick to our klacki,

for a long time we had our rifles handy, because we made up minds that we would never be taken prisoners, and that if we ran into the Germans we would die fighting. ad seen too much of their work to want to full into their hands."

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The General Manager having tend the notice convening the meeting and the Auditors' report.

vill take over the work as soon as the arrangement with Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co. is terminated. The expenses connected with this transfer had of necessity to be undertaken in the first place by the shareholders here, and a resolution will be proposed sanctioning the payment of these expenses by the Company. The question of relieving shareholders resident here of the payment of income tax on the profits of the Company is receiving the attention of the Di rectors, and the Commissioner of "Inland Revenue have been approached on the subject. We are advised that the Company being registered in London must in the first instance pay this tax but that indivi-dual shareholders can recover the portion of the tax pertaining to their shares by antisfying the Commissioners that they have been resident out of the United King

Company have always been attended toxin London. The accounts for the year under consideration are, I think, very satisfactory in view of the abnormal conditions prevailing in the Colony si co the outbreak of war. The first seven months of the year ou traffic receipts, showed a stendy improvment over the corresponding period of 1913, and even taking the whole year an increase would have been shown had not the rate of exchange fallen. The loss on subsidiary coinage thas unfortunate'y increased which is a serious matter for the Company, but we can only hope that the steps that the Government are now taking to withdraw from circulation the surplus coins will bring about the desired result. The increase in expoditure amounted to £444, this being composed of an increase in the General Expenses (chiefly Income Tax and Legal Expenses) of £920, less a saving on working expenses and maintenance of £476. You will observe that we have charged

dom during the whole of the year 1914.

would like to take this opportunity of saying that the thanks of chareholders are

due to those gentlemen who have seted is

Directors of the Company in the past and

to Mr Demer, the Secretary, for the very

efficient manner in which the affairs of the

in the accounts the sum £238 for Royalty payable to the Hongkonz, Government, The Tramway Ordinance provides for ourselves up we should be shot when the payment of this Royalty after 10 years from the date 22nd September 1904, of opening for traffic, and the approximate amount that will be piyable for a full year will be £1,000. The absence "It was terrible weather, raining of any proper regulation of the traffic in Hongkong is a matter, like the depreciation of the subsidiary coinage, over which the Company has no control but which causes us very heavy loss in more ways than one. Instalment for the month of June amount-The ordinary rules of the road are entirely lieg to Dollars One Hundred and Twenty disregarded by the heavier traffic. The Thousand (\$120,000) has been duly received trucks are made of the same wheel gauge as by the Undersigned and brought to Loan our lines, which they constantly use, and Service Account. in excess of what they could move for any "We made unother trek, and then distance on the other parts of the road. We estimate that 20 per cent. of the goods traffic of Hongkong is conveyed on our lines. This causes very excessive and irregular.

wear to our rails, besides obstructing and should be given to the Company. With regard to depreciation, the figure of £6,530 which is included in the Profit and Loss Account has been calculated on a

technical basis and from actual observed wear and tear, and is bas d on the expecta-tion of life of each of the different classes of assets. In addition to this, we propose to reduce the book value of the undertaking attempts to cross the frontier before by £2,000 and a resolution authorising this will be proposed later. We are advised that it is necessary to write down the value of the undertaking by the sum of 28,000 to conform with the valuation made on the 31st December, 1909, and the £2,000 now proposed to be written off is an instalment of this amount. The amount of cash shown th our accounts with our bankers in London is very large but we have since invested a considerable portion of this, which will, o course, incresse our receipts from interest. I now beg to propose that the Report and Accounts be adopted, and that the Dividends be paid to the persons registered a shareholders on the 30th April 1915. I may explain that the date of the 30th April was fixed upon in order to give time or the closing and adjusting of both the London and Hongkong Share Registers. I hope next year it will be possible to hold our annual meeting much earlier in the year, not later, than the month of March. Dividend warrants will be paid by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at rate of exchange of 1/9. 1-2.

Sir Paul Chater seconded the resolution. which was carried unanimously.

The Chairman proposed "That dividend ab the rate of 10 per continue annum for the year to the 31st December 1914. free from income tax as hereby declared. be payable to shareholders registered in the books of the Company on the 30th day of April 1915."
Sir Paul Chater seconded and the motion

was carried annuimou-ly. The Ulmirman proposed that the sum of £2,100 be written of the value of the Tramway undertaking. Sir Paul Chater seconded, and it was

carried unanimously. Me. Mozon proposed the re-election of the Hon. Me. D. Landele and the Hon. Sir Paul Chater as Directors of the Company until the next annual me-ting. Mr. Ritchie seconded, and the motion

was carried. Messra Lowe, Bingham, and Matthewa were re elected Auditors of the Company. at a fee of \$1,000, on the motion of Mr. Ho Fook, seconded by Mr. Chan Kai Ming.

The Rev. Fr. Robert proposed that the meeting sanction the payment by the Conzpany of all costs incurred by shareholders in and about the alteration of the Articles of Association, and the transfer of the Head Office of the Company to Hongkong."

Mr. Ritchio seconded, and the resolution

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

In the Matter of THE COMPANING ORDINANCE, 1911

In the Matter of THE HONGKONG TURKISH BATH AND TOILER COMPANY, LIMITED.

Auditors' teport.

The Chairman said—Gentlemen, with your permission I will take the Report and Accounts as read. As you are all aware, arrangements have been completed for transfering the Directorate and Head Office of the Company to Hongkong, and I think the advantages of this change will be apparent to you, all. The Directors being on the spot, will be able to give their personal and immediate attention to the affairs of the Company; there will be a saving of a part of the Man of July, 1915; and any creditor or contributory of the said Company, desirods to support or oppose the making of any loss in exchange in remitting large sums to England which it was necessary to do under the old arrangement. Mesers. Shewan, Tomes & Co., still continue to act as Agents for the Company, who will take over the work as soon as the for the same.

### DENNYS & BOWLEY.

Solicitors for the Petitioner. " IA, CHATER ROAD, Hongkong.

NOTE :-- Any person who intends, to appear on the bearing of the said petition must serve on or soud by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm. and must be signed by the person or firm or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the abovenamed not later than 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the 8th day of July, 1915.

Hongkong, June 23, 1915.

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General Managers. Hongarong, June 22, 1916. . . 596

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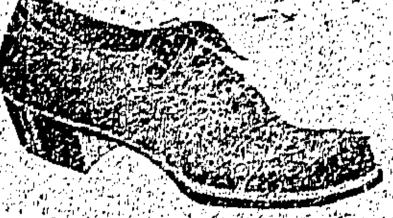
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tions from Dr. MARTYN LOUR, to

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### ANTI-GERMAN SCENES.

MANY DISTURBANCES.

London was free on Saturday (May 15) from any serious antitierman disturbances, but demonstrations occurred in various parts of the country, and at Walton-on-Thames the Riot Act was read.

There was a turbulent scene in Covent-garden market about six o'clock in the morning. A German drove a motor-van up to the Kingstreet side of the market, and expressed a desire to deal with some of the salesmen. He was laughed at, and told he could not be served An altereation ensued, and the German, getting angry, used some very opprobrious words against the British.

This was sufficient to arouse the resentment of the crowd of porters and others who had assembled. An attack was made on the van, and it; was overturned and partially demolished. The German shouted that he was as good as any Englishman, and that he had five relatives fighting at the front for the Allies. He continued his dispanging remarks about the English, and this so engaged the crowd that one of their number, throwing off his coat, "went for" the German in grim earnest, and a stand-up fight followed, in which the Tenton suffered considerably.

demagod. "Daily Telegraph.

THE LAW OF MARRIAGE AMONG

affecting Chinese. Mr. T. D. Pur-

sons, for the defence, argued that

polygamy was practised and recog-

nised among the Chinese and there

was no case against the accused.

Mr. J. G. Campbell, for the prosecu-

tion, maintained that the Chinese

were not polygamous so far as they

were allowed only one first wife all

though they might marry other

secondary ones. The case against

a first marriage when marrying his

second wife. That constituted the

His Lordship (Mr. Justice Wood-

ward) decided that a case did lie.

charged and claimed to be tried.

question argued that morning was

whether the Chinese were polygam-

ous in the same sense as Mohame-

dans and Hindus and whether it was

possible for a Chinaman to be charged

with bigamy: There was, some years

ago, a case which was known to every

lawyer in the place because every

legal firm here held a brief in it, and

was referred to as "the six widows

ease." in which a Chinaman left sur-

viving him six women who all claim-

ed to be widows. His first wife had

died; of the remaining six he had

married one upon the same terms as

a first wife, and the other five he had

married as secondary wives: It was

wives, or "chips," that their status

was a legal status according to the

customs of the Chinese and that they

were entitled to participate in his

estate. With regard to the widow

who claimed that she had gone

through the ceremony of a first wife,

during the lifetime of the previous

wife who died, it was decided that

she had no claim as the marriage was

SIGNIFICANCE OF CEREMONIES.

Turning to the present case, coun-

sel said the casa that the prosecution ;

would endeavour to make out against |

not valid.

The special jury was then sworn

CHINESE.

At Walton-on-Thames, late on, Pork butchers shops were at-Saturday night, a crowd of several tacked by a mob at Tebburn-on-Tyne, thousand persons collected in Bridge- the windows being completely shatstreet and assailed the shop of a tered and other damage done. The watch and clock maker, supposed to disturbance lasted from six o'clock be a naturalised German. All the until midnight. The police were at windows were smushed. Several tacked, and several were struck by persons sustained serious injuries, in- missiles. cluding a police-sergeant. Two soldiers were knocked down by a motor- named Bowman and that of an Engcar and were taken to the Cottage lish batcher named Flodgson Hospital.

The Fire Brigade was summoned [wrecked. There was a crowd, of to disperse the crowd, but the hose Incarly 8,000 persons, and the police was immediately severed in several were practically powerless. places. The street was eventually som's private residence was also cleared by mounted constables and tacked, and partly damaged. the quilitary, who were harried to At Annan, Dumfriesshire, the prothe scene. The Riot Act was read, Imises of a pork butcher were raide and the crowd were addressed by land the windows smashed, obottles Mr. W. Negus, chairman of the local land other missiles being thrown Recruiting Committee.

A BATON CHARGES AT SEATH ...

Serious rioting took place at Neuth, BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, &c., &c., | South Wales. German shops were wrecked and botted, and about fifty civilians were injured. The local police force, augmented by drafts of the country constabulary from Fort Tallet, Briton Ferry, Skewen, and Swansea, were compelled to make altogether seven buton charges be tore order could be restored. policemen were injured by missiles, one very seriously.

Anti-German feeling ran high Tunbridge Wells, and a crowd about 5,000 assembled hear a sliop in Grosvenor-road, but, owing to the promptitude of the police, no damage was done. At intervals from about 9.30 to nearly midnight rushes were made by sections of the crowd, but strong cordons of police and military were drawn across all the roads near the accused was that he went the scene of the disturbance.

A demonstration of a hostile charactor was made in front of the pre-531 mises of a pork butcher in Carrstreet, Ipswich. The police were present in good force, and although some missiles were thrown and the windows broken, no other damage

THE Undersigned have received instructions done. There was a disturbance at Winchester, originating in an attack on a dairy shop, a number of persons being under the belief that the manager was a German. Some of the goods were thrown into the street. and the windows broken. The police

were obliged to use their truncheons An anti-German demonstration took place at Tamworth, where jeweller's premises were stoned, two windows being broken. The police were assisted in preserving order by soldiers who were in the town.

Rioting was renewed in Rotherham on Saturday night, and was Stands, &c., &c., Fumed Teak Dining | continued until the early hours of Room Suite, Bookcase, Screens, Casemont | vesterday. An attack made on an and Door Curtains, &c., Teakwood Twin | hotel tenanted by a man of German Bedsteads and Mattresses by Powell extraction resulted in a free fight be-(Practically new) Large Wardrobes, Toilet | tween the police and a mob estimat. | decided, with regard to the secondary Table, Chest-of-drawers, &c., and 1 Pair | ed at 20,000. Several of the police were injured by bricks and beer Camp Bed. &c. Pantry and Kitchen bottles, while eighteen civilians had to receive treatment at the hospital. Much damage to property was done, many large plate-glass windows the centre of the fown being

> smushed. Considerable damage was done at three German tradesmen's "shops in Nottingham late on Saturday night and in the early hours of yesterday. Demonstrations took place again last night in order parts of the city, but no damage was done.

PUBLIC-HOUSE WRECKED. wrecked, and the landlord, who had first wife, known 'as a "sai" or of Palmer in 1913 when he benefited been naturalised for many years, had " chye," During the Eletime of that largely under his uncle's will.

449 German tradespeople took place at beensed at the time of his first mare killed during the war. Blyth. In two cases shop windows ringe, was living in Dutch territory. were smushed. Special constables Therefore, counsel supposed, he was . M.P. WOUNDED. were called out to assist the police a domiciled Dutchman. But the Mr. Josiah Wedgwood, M.P. for in restoring order, and the distur- laws relating to marriage in the Newcastle-under-Lyme, who bances were speedily quelled. Two Netherlands Indies were laid down serving with a motor battery in the arrests were made.

An attack on the shop windows of were not interfered with. Therefore, pork butchers in South Shields was he would contend that the marriage sion almost immediately after war made by an unruly moh. The police laws of the Chinese in the Nether- begun, and said to his friends: had to eall in the assistance of sol- lands Indies were regulated by Chi- realise I have been wrong all my life diers billeted in the town before nese customs. Subsequent to that in my opinions and policy about the crowd could be dispersed. A marriage, accused came to Singapore Germany. I have made a mistake large number of women took purt in and took up permanent residence and I think the best and only thing be Courterely and Promptly veryed that mwdyism. In all, the windows here. That would make his domi- I can do now is to go to fight and of seven-shops were amushed. Four- cile the Straits Settlements. Here try to wipe out the consequences of teen persons were arrested

Thack to the point that in matters I robiting to marriage the law that hele good was the how as it obtained in Chira, and expert evidence would be called to let the jury know what that law was. The projectition main tained that the Chinese law allowed a man only one first wife and that the evidence of the defence, purporting that the woman accused married from the journal of the Japanese Chamsecond was a secondary wife, depended upon the nature of the ceremony which took place. The customs ob served in the Straits were a modification of those in China and according to the social position and wealth of the parties the ceremonies were simple or elaborate. In this case thay were elaborate. But certain essential ceremonies always tool place. There was the go-between there was the consultation with the astrologers to see if the parties were fittingly mated and to fix a lucky supplies. It is quite safe to assert day; then documents and presents were exchanged, and there were into consideration, only one out of forty feasts. The parties then went Chinese can afford to pay for the imported

the hair and the ceremony of Sam Kai, which was the worshipping of ancestral tablets. Then the brid The shop of a German butcher was sent to the bridegroom's house and was received by him there; an then followed feastings and so on Prook, county Durham, were totally The ceremonies of the second mar ringe were different. The preserve tion in this instance would endeayour to prove that when the first I marriage was entered into the up-I propriate ceremonies took place, and dso, that at the second marriage

the ceremonies for a first marriage were gone through, although the first marriage was valid and the first wife Some adjourning property was also still living. The prosecution would call evidence as to the ceremonies at both marriages and would ask the jury to say that these ceremonic

were the same in both cases and that consequently accused was guilty the crime with which he was charged. When counsel had finished, evi Recently at the Singapore Assizes dence was called, the witnesses proceedings in the trial of Chew eluding Mr. Paul de Staal, Dutch-Chint Khye for alleged bigumy, were Vice-Consul, who spoke as to taken up by preliminary argument on marriage laws relating to Chinese the law and customs of marriages

the Netherlands Indies: The court adjourned.

### CAPTAIN A. F. WILDING.

Killed By A Shell Near La Bassea!

Captain A. F.: Wilding, the famous awn tennis player, was killed at Laventie, mear La Bassee, last

through the ceremony appropriate to an armoured-car squad. .. He went out to the front under Commander Samson; who had a high opinion of his work, and recently he was promoted to the position of captain. After tiffin, accused was formally On the fatal night, accompanied by two other officers. Captain Wilding had gone forward to an observaand Mr. Campbell proceeded to open tion dug-out. While engaged in observation work a shell burst near He explained to the jury that the y and he was killed "instantly.

-Antony-Frederick-Wilding-was born in New Zealand in 1883 and was educated at Trinity College Cambridge. He was in the first rank of tennis players and his list of championships would make long reading. He won the handican singles at the New Zealand championship meeting when 16, played against Oxford, and started on a brilliant open meeting career by winning the Scottish championship in 1904. At Wimbledon. on the Riviera, and at Stockholm he

ably represented Australiasia. Two of his most popular victories were his defeat of Mr. A. W. Gore in July 1910 and of Mr. McLoughlin, the Californian, in 1913: Lieutenant Wilding was an outstanding figure in the lawn tennis world. sopular as his play was attractive.

A GREAT RUGBY PLAYER Lieutenani Ronald' W. Poulton-Palmer, the samous international

Rugby three-quarter, whose deatl was recently announced, was killed France while serving with his regiment, the 4th Royal Berkshire Regiment. Lieutenant Poulton-Palmer was a nephew of the late Mr. G. W Palmer, of Huntley and Palmer's biscuit factory, and a son of Proaccused was this: According to Chi- fessor Poulton, of Oxford University At Bedford a public-house" was nese custom, a man might have a Lieutenant Poulton added the name

a narrow escape. The bar was wife he might not marry another first | Educated at Rughy and at Balliol, quickly emptied of its contents, bot- wife though he might have as many Lieutenant Poulton-Palmer "devetles of whisky, cigars, and other behips " us he chose to, but these loped from a brilliant school threegoods being thrown into the street. latter had a definite position in his quarter into one of the most remark-The plane and other valuable furni- house. The law with regard to Chi- ably attractive players of recent John Broadwood & Sons, ture in the lower part of the house nese marrages in that court depended years. There was no more thrilling was smashed to atoms. on two things. It depended upon sight to be seen on any Rugby ground There was an attack on three pork the Place where the contract was than a tricky run by Ronnie, shops owned by naturalised Germans I made and the law of the place. With finished off, by an unselfish reverse at Hull, and considerable damage regard to the marriage itself, for the pass and a colleague's score. capwas done to property. Extra police eapacity of the parties to contract tain of Oxford, he played in sevenwere on duty, and two arrests were and for the forms of the marriage, teen internationals and captained made. The police prevented looting, it depended upon the law of the domi- England in 1918 and 1914. Ho Hostile demonstrations against eile of the people. In this case, the the tenth Rugby international to be

> for Europeans only. The Chinese Dardanelles, is reported wounded. He joined the Hoyal Naval Divithe Chineso were married according that mistake.

## JAPAN'S TRADE

" Mr. Taurumi, Secretary to the Departmont of Agriculture and Commerce, who had some time ago returned from an oxtended trip in North China for commercial inspection, has published the following summary of his views on Japan's trade with China which we reproduce ber of Commerce at Yokohama :-

China is one of the most important fields for Japan's foreign trade, only next to the United States in the bulk of trade. The latest returns show that Japan's trade with China reaches 150,000,000 yen a year. Consequently, the progress of the Chinese trade has an important be ring upon the national comony for the future. Japan should spare no effort in encouraging her trade with China. But it is to be regretted that the present economic condition of China, as investigated by various means. is not what could be desired, and only one-tenth part of China's vast population can afford to pay for foreign that, if the conditions of the thinlythrough the ecremony of combing goods. Assuming the Chinese population the hair and the ceremony of Sam to be 400,000,000, only 10,000,000 of them can be said to have any purchasing power, the rest, 390,000,000, remain unable to consume any foreign supply. It is to be observed that nature favours Chinese agri-'culture, and the crop of natural products is rich and abundant. In spite of it the people at large are poor, apparently bea u e of .h · long continued 're go of extortion and internal troubles. It is, there fore, urgent that the people's wealth may he improved by an ightened administration, if the trade with China were to be developed fundamentally.

In order to increase the wealth of Chineve farmers, it is necessary that their agricultural products be expanded. If this be done, the wealth of the people would increase to an enormous deg ee. That many foreign morchants are doing their best in China for the exp rt of Chinese products is, whether voluntarily or not. in consonance with the above view. That such a view is correct can be proved by the fact that because the Mi sui Bussan Kaisha is engaged in the export of beans in Manchuria to the amount of over 80,000,000 year a year, the wealth of the people in the entire region of Maschuria and that in the vicinity of Tientsin have increased in recent years, and this has in turn resulted in the larger demand for [imported goods.

Turning to the industrial | condition in China, the raw material both from agriculture and posture is unlimited in supply the fuel is cheap, and labourers of better efficiency than the Japanese can be had easily. Compare this with the state of things prevailing here. It is now reported that an Osaka cotton mill paid 40 yen for canvassing for shipping mill hands, and still could not get a sufficient number of them. This China has far more advantage than Japan for cotton milling industry, and the recent tendency is that a great number of cotton mills have grown up along the Yangtsze. Indeed there are 46 mills there, of which only six are under Japanese control. It will be Captain, Wilding was attached to noticed with interest that working on the above conception, the "Naigai Menka Kaishs of Osska has embarked in an enterprise of establishing a large cotton mill on the Yangtaze with 10 1,000 spindles. It is hoped that the example may be followed by many other spinning will companies in Japan.

### BRITISH LADIES BRUTILLY ASSAULTED.

Nanking, June 13. Last night at about half-past seven o'clock. Mr. Mollond, her two daughters and the two Misses Macklin, when return ing from teonis at the Postal Commission. er's courts, were attacked by an armed soldier. Mr. Molland was knocked down as d beaten. Her daughter Kathleen, who tried to beat the man off was struck in the mouth, two of her teeth being knicked out, stubbed in the back and badly beaten. One of the Misses Macklin was also quite badly injured. All this happened on the main road just below the residence of Mr

C. H. Malone. On hearing the cries of the ladies for help.Mr. Malone rushed to their assistance and went in pursuit of the man, but, as it was then almost dark no trace of him could be found. A doctor was called to attend to the ladies' wounds and the authorities

Mr. Gillis, the British Consul, arrived at the residence of Mr. Malone, where all the injured people were being looked after, at a quarter to ten and lost no time in seeing the Chiangenun, Feng Kuo-chang. Numerous officials with all the police and troops have been searching for the culprit, but up to the present have not been at le to find him. The seriousness of the whole affair is realized by the Chiangchun and he, we think, is doing all he can to find the man. This armed soldier some seem to think, was mad, others that he was drunk, while yet thers think that he was actuated by hate of foreigners. If the soldier was out of his mind the officials should have known it and had him locked up. If he was drunk it should be a lesson sufficient to make the officials take action regarding the sale of intoxicating liquors. . If the assault was due to anti

foreign feeling it is certainly serious enough for definite action. All the ladies are British subjects. The whole foreign community has received rade shock for Mrs Moll and and the young ladies have received injuries they may never get over. Let us hope that in the future lice protection will be sufficiently proficient to make it impossible for such a thing to happen on the main road in a place like Nanking and in daylight .- N. C. Daily News.

by one of the homeward mail boots, small Hongkorg with possession on or about typewritten sheets, containing very little 15th August next-English baths and news, were recently taken abourd and sold kitchen ranges, hot and sold water, Electric a. Rs. I each and quite good business was light. First class modern appointments done. Aden has not yet got a newspaper throughout including water carriage of its own, and the demand for nows does system. not promise to bring one into being while ! PENYRHEW' Minden Row, Kowloon, news can be sold in less troublesome form 6 Roomed House with Tennis Court. at mixteen times the value of an Eastern daily newspaper.

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## She China Field

Hosonoson Thursday, June 24, 1915.

THE RADIUS OF GERMAN SUBMATINE ACTION.

From the Home papers we note that there is a suspicion that German submarines must have had, at least in the in a hotel in the afternoon. early stages of their nelarious piratical work, bases at certain outlying parts an examination of the endurance of such submarines as are utilised for operations far down the English todo so by a lukong. Channel, in the Irish Sea or on the Atlantic sen-board of our islands. shows that their radius of action is serious daninge. Of these submarines, the latest built, we learn, are well over 200 ft. in length, with surface dis-16 to 48 ki ots, and have sufficient finel to give them a rulius of action of close upon 2000 miles at this speed. But the tactics of the submarine rarely demand this speed, be cause if danger besets them they have only to disappear to a sufficient depth in order to elude the enemy, at al events for the time being. Consequently their cruising is probably he V.R.C. and the Colony generally. done at a low speed, and some of the vessels are quite capable of doing 4000 or 5000 miles at such low speeds. Moreover, the nominal radii s of action can be greatly increased if a is probable, the ships leave their base in the awash condition, showing only their conning-towers. This is an advantage from the point of view of invisibility and satety, and is, further, conducive to rapid disappearance under the surface. In such condition their bullast-tanks require to be partially filled, and when operations are to be carried out in waters distant from the German hase, there is no reason why, fuel-oil should not be used in these bullast compartments instead of water, the tanks for use in the engine When the oil in such tanks has been used, water can be pumped in to ensure the required degree of immersion? may remain in any condition, with state, or submerged, in a stationary in France a month later. position, or with only a sufficient way on to ensure rapid submergence if on the surface. The electric storage batteries in the later ships are sup-

It follows, therefore, that there is no need of darm on this score regarding German espionage or agents for the maintonance of re-fueling bases | quickly. First application gives, relief. on the British coast. Resides, the socalled "blockade" of these submarines | promptly relieved, cuts and bruises quickly has been, happily, a ludicrous failure as | bealed and swellings promptly reduced. In

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stroyers or other craft. But, when

storage batteries by the working of

the motor generator.

bout 100 miles at 4 knots, which

POLO AT CAUSEWAY

LOCAL AND GENERAL IRELAND T. THE REST.

Lord Kitchener is sixty-five years old

To-day is Midsummer Day.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Cerinthian Yaght Club will hold their general meeting at the Club House Rees Davies, and Lady Rees Davies on June 30th at 6.00 p.m.

" A big cargo, including 1,665 bales n hemp and 503,500 eigars, was brought to Hongkong from Manila by the s.s. "Yuon-

The United States is receiving big general cargoes via Hongkong, and ship ping huge consignments of cars, etc., to Vindivostock.

The s.r. "Chicago Maru," of the Osaka to Kube for repairs.

Mr Yambuchi, manager of the O aka the .a. " Daijin Maru "yesterday from business trip to Formosa.

The meeting of shareholders of the Pacific Mail S.S. C . held last month we djerned. The situation, in view of the Saman's Bil', will be discussed shortly.

The election of Vicen'e Sotto as president and the choice of Josquin Palmori as secretary marked the inauguration of the First Labour Assembly of the Philippines.

Mr. H. W. Jackson, of torpedo bost No. 38, has been robbed of a leather purse containing money, and a gold ring, the total value of which is \$50, while sitting

Three Chinese, two men and a woman, were each fined \$5 at the Magistracy to-day our extensive coast line. However, for causing a disturbance in Queen's Road ast night. They were arguing over a money dispute, and refused to go away when told For s'ealing a quantity of old iron,

Government property, from the Tytam Waterworks, a Chinese was sentenced, to quite sufficient to enable them to do six weeks hard labour by Mr Wood at the Magistracy to-day. Defendant was convicted last month for a similar offence. A drink which is sure to come much

placements of from 650 to 675-tons, into favour, on account both of its refresh-They are eapable of stedning at from ing and invigorating qualities, and its cheapness, is Messrs A. S. Watson and Co.'s -Formazine." It is a non-alcoholic heverage and is particularly suited for tennia, shooting and bathing parties.

News has been received of the death in Melbourna of Mr. Fred. G. Chunyut, Maisra Loxley and Co. Mr. Chunyut was a popular member of the Victoria Recreation Club, and much sympathy for the family will be felt by his many friends in

Among these leaving by the P.M. s.s. Manchuria 'yesterday for the United States were Mr. C. Klinck, superintendent the Hongkeng Rope Manufacturing O., L'd, and Mrs. Klinck; and Mr. G dlagher, of the Standard Oil Co., recently it Kongmoon but formerly at Hongkong.

In the case of a Chinece charged to-day with the largeny of a wicker chair, it was stited that defendant sold the chair for ten unts to a hawker at Wanchai, who had to borrow the money from a woman. The demued as enemy property 477" bales o chair was the only thing recovered of various articles stolen from complainant. Defendant was discharged.

A Chinese amab, residing at 55 Des Vdeav Road Central, has been sent to the Government Civil Hopital suffering from the effects of immersion, baving attempted sucide by jumping into the harbour st. fuel-cil for the first part of a prolong- Wing Lok. She was rescaed by an unemed cruise being pumped from these played quartermaster named Ip Fak, who was sitting close by at the time.

Juley Blanc, who came to Manilu in April 1910, being a nephaw of P. Blance proprietor of In Esmeralda jewellery store, The vissel, having teached her on the Escolts, where he was employed, station, to await the passage of her been killed in action with the French prey, need used little fael oil, as she army at the Front Deceased, who was on y 21 years old, volunteered his services Mrs. Cousins : 2nd, Mrs. Bliss : 3rd, Mrs. and was sont to Tientsia with the reserves | Williams; Hidden number, Mrs Owens the deck above water, in the awash that left Mapils last October. In February | Cooley prize, Mrs Brand, Gents: 1st, Q.M. he asked to be sent to the Front, and was

the village boat 4108 Aberdeen, has reporte ed to the police that at 10 pm. on the princ. 24th two fishermen engaged Ler boat to go to Aplichant. They went ashore to see a friend and, coming back, asked her to row would be quite sufficient to enable them out into the harbour. She did the boat to get out of the visible and tied up to a fishing junk. About midnight one of the men caught hold of her range of attack by torpedo-boat de- adopted daughter, aged 19, and pushed her into the harbour. The woman shouted ant 'Save life' and was then also pushed in. convenient, the main propelling Diesel | She was picked up by a rowing boat but the engines can be used to re-charge the girl has apparently been drowned.

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BAY.

The polo match at the Causeway Bay Polo Ground yesterday in ai of the Belgian Orphan Fund was exceedingly well attended despite the ringside. oppressive heat. H.E. the Governor, Lady May, the Misses May, Major General Kelly, Commedore Anstruther, Miss Kelly, Sir William

were among those present. The match, which created a good deal of interest, was confined to three chukkas and in all positions "The Rest " showed much superiority compared with the Irish team, eventunlly winning by four goals to one. Knoll, who scored three goals, for the winners, was exceedingly prominent,

and his clever horsemanship was Shosen Kaisha, was floated after grounding as their opponents, who in the Hou. in the Inland Scanweek ago, and proceeded Mr. David Landale had a sturdy sustained early in the game. Shosen Kaisha in Hongkong, returned by Hinttersley Smith secred one goal for secred the only point for " Ireland.

Miss Dione May, at the conclusion, perchance, they may never emerge. presented to each member of the winming team a cabbage decked out with ribbon while the lesers thad to be content with a bunch of carrots.

The teams were: Ireland: Back, Major Lawder; Lt. Forbes, R.N.: 2, Lt. Wyndham-Quin, R.N.; 3, Capt. Thomson. The Rest: Back, Hon. Mr. D.

Landale: 1, Mr. V. Smythe: 2, Mr. A. Knoll: 3, Capt. Hattersly Smith. The band of the 18th Infantry Regiment played selections during

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

гапарая (5.30 р.ш.) Today June 24th., Nos. 3 & 4 Platoons. Chinese Comming

Platoon, Indian Platoon and Nos. 3 & 4 | ecramble. I doubt if any man would stand Piatoons, Portuguese Company. Saturday. June 26th., Nos. Platoons, Chinese Company 3.00 p.m.

In the event of bad weather interfering with the practice at King's Park Range on Saturday, 26th. June. same will take place on the Sanday following at 9.30 a m., in which cass the Lectures fixed for Sunday morning only will be treated as cancelled, (Sgd.) F. C. JESKIN. D. S. P. (Reserve).

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-As someone has pithily said, It is better, so far as longevity is concerned, to be the child of a robust than of a consumptive

According to the "Cologne Gazette," the Bishop of Metz, Mgr. Beuzier, has ordered that in churches of his diocese statues Joan of Are be taken down.

The British Prize Court has con wool shipped by the Clan Davidson from Sydney by Dohners, Muller Schmidt and Co., and has released 20 bales shipped by Lincost and Co.

Mr. A. F. Briggs, formerly of the South China Morning Post, who left with the Hongkorg contingent on the P. & !! 4- Delta" has written a post card to Mr. J. R. Suter. It was posted on May 17th Mr. Briggs states that he is on active service and says: Kvers (formerly Measrs. Watson & Co.) and I are together cut here, gaining plenty of experience Both of us are keeping fit up to the present, which is something to say under the circumstances.

There was a good attendance at the whist drive and dance given by the members of the R.C.A. Sergeants' Mess. Victoria Barracks on Tuesday. The following w re prize winners :- Ladies : 1st Sergt, axford, R.E . 2cd. Mr. Collen; 3rd Mr Anderson; Hidden number, Mr Wil liams; Broby prize, Sorgt, Davies, Shrop Kok Ching Ming, willow, mistress of white Lil. Ma ter Gunner May acted as M.C. and with Sargte Wilson, made the arrangements. Birs Mears was at the

Messrs Raphsel Tuck and Sous hav. been notified by the Board of Trade hat an announcement has appeared in the Reicheanzeiger, the official Gazette of the German Empire, that the branch business established by the firm in Berlin some right years ago for the sale of "Oilette" postcards and other British publications has been sequestered, and the business and assets sold by the German authorities. In their reply, Mesars Buphael Tu k and Some intimated to the Board of Trade that they would look for the intervention of his Majesty's Government with regard to this acquestration of their property at the conclusion of the war.

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> THE NAVAL DIVISION. At the Crystal Palace.

HOW 17,000 MEN HAVE DEEN TRAINED.

In the Navy when the officers talk "shop" the Admiralty is usually alluded to as "the finest frigate in the service."

This in time of peace. To day the men of the Royal Naval Division assert a claim, from a different point of view, and it is that theirs are the finest quarters, says the Pall Mall Gazotto."

Since the Crystal Palace ceased to be one of London's show places and became feature of the match. The Irish the training quarters for officers and men team did not combine nearly so well the place has been transformed. All its stalls have been brought together in one long row—the Regent Street of the Royal Naval Division—the hundreds of statues Back, who played a strong game not- that were distributed over the great nave withstanding an injury to his thumb | have been piled in remote corners, all the old familiar gods and goddesses that have amused and shocked generations, stucco casts of famous groups, and the damaged The Rest and Lieut. Wyndham Quin bu to of heroes and statesmon, have been relegated to an oblivion, from which,

> THE QUARTER DECK. The great transept is now the quarter dick of the interior, the famous co-cert hall is the mess-room of one of the bat talions, the Crystal Palace Club is the officers' quarters, and hammocks swing in every place where men can be accommodated without obstruction or confusion. Since the Royal Naval Division first went to Sydenham some 17,000 men have passed through their preliminary course of

To-day 4 000 remain, and these are constantly being added to. One hundred and fifty arrived yesterday. Of the number who have gone some are mineaweeping in the Dardanelles, some keeping watch and ward in the North Sea, and others in distant parts of the world-wherever, in fact, the supremacy of England on the seas must be asserted and maintained.

The men have a clear appreciation of the work that may be required of them. present the Dardanelles are exercising potent fascination. "If we called for volunteers for mine-sweeping in the Dar Friday, June 25th. No. 1 British danelles to-day there would be a wild back." The officer knew his men and the spirit which animates them.

THE DAY'S WORK. In the meantime the work of training is of paramount importance, and the days are all too short.

7.30 a.m.-First parade, "The seeing things right parade."

9 n.m. - Parade, drill, and instruction.

Noon.—Dinner. 1 p.m .- Drill and instruction.

5 p.m. -Tea. There are classes in the evening, but most of the time is spent in rest and · Catside in the grounds the ornate build-

ings of the Imperial Exhibition have been adapted to the various purposes. "Canada" houses the 1st Battalion, "New Zealand" Guard House, and the junior officers will gleefully intimate that where the monkeys used to be the Provost-Marshal is now comfortably installed. Everywhere during drill hours men are marching and countermarching, undergoing musketry instruction or physical training, and all the time

obviously revelling in their work. The signalling section has done spleudidly, and the officers are proud of the success achieved. Six hundred signallers have been trained, and the reports that have come from the Navy and from the war statious are more than complimentary

16,000 eggs for breakfast. There have been few complaints, indeed, with regard to the messing, and the commodious kitchens of the salace have proved adequate, even when as on one occasion 16,000 eggs were boiled for h breakfast, and three tons of potatoes were [] cooked for dinner to serve with nearly 800 icists of mutton..

Discipline as on board ship is enforced throughout, with most excellent results There is no confusion even at the busiest bours, and the Palace has never been so sican and trim. From the great terrace the speciacle is intensely interesting. The flag entanglements we stormed on Monday night another three villages, latters from the high mast springing from the quarter-deck below-which all must salute in passing-men are drilling at many taking over 1,000 prisoners and many machine guns. points, ordered groups are moving in the the sports arens, and, far beyond, are the Surrey Hills swathed in their rich blue haze. Every di-lect is apoken. The men have come from the north, south, east and west; but recruits are still wanted. After two months at the Palace they go to Blandford, and from there out to serve their country in the finest service in the

WAR-BABY" MYTH.

"Libel on Brave Men."

The "war-baby" myth is dispolled

far as the dioceses of St. Albans and Chelmsford are concerned Writing to the Daily Mail concerning investigations undertaken in connection with the St. Albans and Chelmsford Diocesan Union for Preventive, Rescue, and following:-Peultentiary Work, Ludy Ebury gives positive course, of the acousations against soldiers billeted in the large towns of these

districts. She quotes the following typical cares of exaggeration. "At A (population about 49,000) the number of cases was stated as 1,500 exhaustive inquiry has discovered 20. normal condition. "At B (population about 18,000) over 200 was the number given, and inquiry has discovered 3. At C (population about 39,000) 700 was the number. stated; and inquiry results in conditio

At a fully attended meeting of represents tiess of the penitontiary work from Hest ford shire, Essex, and Bedfordshire; a resolution, endorsed by the Bishops of S carried, describing the allegations against the troops quartered in the two dioceses as 'a libel on brave men."

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BY TELEGRAPH.

# PROGRESS OF WAR

THE NEW BRITISH WAR LOAN.

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STRUGGLE NEAR LEMBERG.

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF THE DARDANELL'S OPERATIONS.

HONOURING THE BRAVE MENTIONED IN DESPATORES.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

A POPULAR LOAN.

LONDON, June 23.

City circles regard the loan as showing that we still possess the ablest financiers of the world. It was almost a stroke of genius to evolve a method of providing a hundred million sterling from fresh resources through conversion and operation, simultaneously increasing the value of previous loans.

It was a welcome feature at yesterday's market that there was a large turn-wer of American bonds which were sold for the purpose of taking up the War These sales resulted in the restoration of the New York exchange on London to a more normal level.

Altogether the financial outlook is brighter

A RECORD OF APPLICATIONS ANTICIPATED.

The Secretary of the Bank of England, in an interview, emphasized the popularity of the loan, especially pointing out that the public were rushing in primarily for patriotic reasons and a desire for a victorious issue of the War. They would rather make money in that spirit for the good of the country. He

confidently anticipated a record of applications. The Stock Exchange is engrossed by the War Loan, the conditions of

which are unanimously approved. Huge business has been done in conversions and the old loan has advanced to 95, while recent Colonial issues were half to threequarters, It is already predicted that the loan will be a triumphant success and its popularity is evident, especially in the conversion of Consols, and the

privilege applicants enjoy of similar rights in future loans, .... Another source of its success is the tapping of small accumulations by allowing applicants to take out vouchers instead of ordinary bonds.

of Waterloo was displayed is now the LEMBERG "MORE UNCERTAIN THAN EVER."

London, June 23, 11.55 a.m.

A telegrain from Petrograd states that the battle of Lemberg is more meertain than ever. General Mackenson, who is ominously quiescent, perhaps resting his exhausted treops or preparing for another swing. A communique reports that it is undoubted that there have been

Russian successes. After assuming the offensive the Russians crossed the Tanew river at night time and bayonetted the Austrians. The enemy made most desperate attacks in the region of Ravaruska but were completely repulsed, the Russians taking 840 prisoners, 20 officers and machine guns.

In the direction of Lemberg there has been some firing. The Russians also had an important success on the Dneister below

The Austrians have been sending across the Dniesten strong forces with which the Russians have been engaged for a week in a desperate. This, at dawn on Monday, ended in our complete success in our carrying fortified positions at farms and villages. We have already taken over 3,500 prisoners and many machine guns. The enemy in full flight fell across the Daeister. The Cossacks, in pursuing them, crossed four of the enemy bridges. They continue to pursue the enemy to the right bank of the river, and now the enemy is also retreating from adjacent villages though the town of Zalestchiki is holding groundt. Behind the

MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES.

ALL RANKS INCLUDED.

Lordon, June 23. The "London Gazette" has forty pages containing Field Marshal Sir John French's list of those mentioned in the despatches dated May 31. It includes all ranks and arms, and many Canadians and Indians. The "Gazette" contains 28 pages of Military Birthday honours for service

in the field. Among them are :--Cross of the Order of the Bath-General Haig. C. B.-Major-Generals E. R. Graham, T. Morland, T. Snow, F. J. Davies, H. T. Wilson, and H. F. Wilson. Cross of the Order of St. Michael -General Smith-Dorrien and General

Willcocks. Commanders Orders of St. Michael. Generals J. Maxwell, C. Macreday, Some 300 Distinguished Conduct medals are awarded, including the

Gallantry in East, Africa .- C. Arnull, J. Cunningham M. Lawler, T. W. Taylor, T. Boyle, R. Woodward, all of the North Laucashires Cooke, P. R. Henton, G. LeBlanc Smith, all of the East African Mounted; Drake and E. C. O'Sullivan, of the Imlian Maxims; Signaller N. Lobeand Indian telegraphist W. Preston Victoria Cross.-Lieutenant Colonel C. Doughty-Wylia and Captain G.

The "Gazette" contains the notice of the award of the Distinguished Service Cross to Flight Lieutenants. Wilson and Mills, "for destroying w Zeppelin in a shed at Evere."

DEATH AT THE MOMENT OF VICTORY.

On April 23 after landing on the beach at the Callpoli Peninsula, in Albans and Cholmstord, was unanimously I which operation a brigadier - general and a brigade-major were killed, Lieut. Col. Doughty-Wylie and Capt, Walford organised and led an attack through the village of Seddelbaur on the enemy's position, held by entrenched and most strongly defended concealed machine guns and pem-poins, It was mainly due to the initiative, skill and great gallantry of these two officers that the attack was a complete success. Both were killed at the moment of victory.

PRIVATE O'LEARY, V.C.

The King last evening personally decorated Private O'Leary with the

## TELEGRAPH.

### THE DARDANELLES OPERATIONS.

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF RECENT EVENTS.

LONDON, June 23, 19.45 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at the Dardanelles, telegraphing on June 22, says the has just returned from a visit to the Front to the trenches occupied by the Australians and New Zealanders who repelled the grand Turkish Attack on ground, owing to the proximity of the trenches, still reveals abundant evidence of the enemy's terrible punishment. Everywhere the dead were lying singly or in groups, sometimes too thick for counting. The attack began at midnight on the 16th. The day before had been quiet until the evening, when the enemy opened a furious bombardment with arms of all calibres. When the Turks had finished wasting their ammunition in this way it was found that gun. - practically no damage was done, but the Turks took a different view and -spened an attack at midnight with a heavy fusillade. The whole line thereupon advanced in the bravest way at 3 o'clock in the morning against this murderous fire.

### TURKS FUTILE ATTEMPT TO DRIVE THE AUSTRALIANS.

At some points they reached the trenches only to be shot down at point blank range. Many were killed in the trenches themselves. The atracks were repeated at short intervals with the same disastrous result, At no point did our men even look like giving way. The last grand attack was hunched at noon on Wednesday after another thunderous bombardment. This one also withered before the blast of rifle and maxim fire. The Turkish dead by in ghastly piles, Hundreds were counted along the front of short segments of the line.

From prisoners we learned that the enemy had brought up an entirely fresh division for the attack, in which, according to our computation, they lost half their strength... This agrees with the estimates of prisoners who say that fifty per cent, returned at the end of the successive attacks. The battle had a sequel next day, which shows that the Turks are learning the tricks of their German masters. In the late afternoon red crescent flags shot up afrom the Turkish trenches, and were answered by "white flags from ours." Turkish stretcher-hearers appeared between the lines, evidently intending to remove the wounded. Simultaneously a Turkish officer, accompanied by two surgeons, approached our lines. The Australian general went forward to meet them. They asked for an armistice in order to remove the dead and wounded. "The hour and the conditions," says our official report, " were calculated to excite suspicion right away, as night was approaching and the enemy's trenches were lined with double rows of armed men glancing in the bristling trenches." The Australian general said that if the Turkish officer returned at a reasonable hour in the morning they might exchange letters, subject meanwhile to hostilities being resumed after ten minutes grave. We had not long to wait before our suspicions were justified, that under the clock of humanity the enemy were seeking to profit by the darkness , in order to escape from the fire of our artillery, which had caused them such heavy losses.

The Australian General having seen through the manauvre, they tried another trick. The masses in the trenches advanced with fixed bayonets behind a screen of weaponless soldiers, who held up their hands as though eager to surrender; but the ruse was detected immediately and the Turks paid dearly for their attempt to abuse the privileges of lanied by experts. the Red Cross flag.

The enemy then commenced a bombardment lasting until dark, after which the rifles and maxims maintained the combat until at 4 in the morning the enemy tried one more rush but lacked vigour and were speedily repelled to their trenches. Thus failed General von Saunders' three days' attempt, first by fair and then by foul means, to drive the

### TURKISH FAILURES,

The Press Bureau issues the following dispatch from Headquarters at the Dardanelles, dated June 20th :--

The Turks yesterday evening expended 450 high explosive shells and were seen massing for attack. The enemy's heart failed and the attack degenerated into fire action. Dire of our brigades at 6.30 in the evening attacked a Turkish trench but were unsuccessful. The Turks counter-'stracked and effected a lodgment of their line at an awkward salient camptured by one on June 4. As the brigade were unable to recover the lost trench, the 5th Royal Scots assisted the company and the Worcesters then came to help. This attack was brilliantly successful. The Turkish dead were estimated at three hundred along the front of one brigade alone, and probably amounted to a thousand illtogether. Prisoners state what the Turks were amazed that their high explosive bomburdment made so little impression, though the trenches were much damaged.

### THE POPE AND THE WAR.

### HIS HOLINESS INTERVIEWED.

London, June 23. The Rome correspondent of the Paris "Liberte" states that the Pope, In an interview, defended his abstention in denouncing the revolting war crimes because he was unable to discuss the merits of the mutual accusations. . The destructions of cathedrals, and Louvain library were abominations which j he utterly condemned though he did not pass judgment. The Judge is above. There was no more horrible crime than the sinking of the "Lusitania" but he asked was a blockade condemning millions of innocent people' to starvation inspired by very humane principles?

The correspondent, in commenting on the bad impression in France exused by the Vatican's efforts to keep Italy neutral, says the Pope admitted that he was neutral because he was God's representative on earth and wished to apare Italy the horrors of war, and also because war would endanger the in lery fire. The enemy used gas bombs. Serests of the Vatican.

The hour had not arrived for him to take the initiative in peace, but he would feverishly watch for the apportunity and grasp the first hand i extended.

### GERMAN HARVEST A COMPLETE FAILURE.

LONDON, June 23. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that the German harvest is a complete failure. In some districts there is drought; fruit is falling

ITALIAN FLEET TO GUARD THE ADRIATIC

and the grass withering.

LONDON, June 23.

Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that the Stalian floot has taken ever the immediate guard of the Adriatic Sea. The French Admiral in Chief praises the endurance of the blue ackets engaged for the past ten months in this region.

### BRITISH AEROPLANE SERVICE.

LONDON, June 23. At question time in the House of Commons, Mr. Tennant, Under Secretary of State for War, said that the aeroplane service could not be improvised in a tinuing rapidly and it was possible that the development of the Flying Corps the position, but again it was driven out. would be a legitimate cause for satisfaction in the country (cheers).

### SCIENTIFIC INVENTIONS.

LONDON, June 23. Mr. Asquith acknowledged that the Royal Society had contributed inentions which he could not disclosed.

### WOMEN MENTIONED IN DESPATCRES.

LONDON, June 23. "It is mentioned that despatch, spontain the usines of 58 women, matrons of Hospitals, nurses, etc., including representatives of the Dominions.

### GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS REPULSED.

The Girmin counter-attack north of Arras ceased this morning and there was only a violent artillery duel during the day. The Herman attacks on the Heights of the Maure, Warre and in Lorraine were repulsed and the French continued their advance on the Vosges:

# IELEGRAPH.

### LORD KITCHENER'S APPRECIATION OF THE TROOPS.

LONDON, June 23. Lord Kitchener has written to Mr. Ben Tillet: "I am much obliged by your letter giving such an interesting description of the feelings of the men in the trenches. There is no doubt that they fought splendidly against a foe who used the most dastardly means to conduct the compaign. We are doing all in our power to give the men the munitions that they require."

#### MORE SHELLS DROPPED ON DUNKIRK.

London, June 23, 1.40 a.m., A Paris communique states that 15 long range shells were again dropped into Punkirk this morning. Our heavy batteries concentrated on the enemy

### NEUTRAL COUNTRIES AND THE SUPPLY OF ENEMY GOODS.

LONDON, June 23. The House of Commons to-night passed the Exportations Restrictions Bill, the first effect of which will probibit the exportation of any goods to Holland except through the Nederlands Overseas Trust, which guarantees that no goods will reach the enemy destination.

Mr. Pretyman, Under Secretary for Board of Trade, declared that there had already been a partial arrangement with this body which he believed kept its obligations. He hoped that this new arrangement would arrest trade which was certainly passing through Holland into Germany. The Bill, which could be extended to other neutral countries, contained penalties in fine or imprison-

Sir Henry Dulziel welcomed the Government's acknowledgment of goods going into Germany and said that there were insufficient warehouses at Copenhagen to hold all the cotton and that whole streets were filled with bales destined for Germany.

### OPERATIONS IN SOUTH-WEST AFRICA.

GENERAL BOTHA'S FURTHER SUCCESS.

London, June 23. General Sir Louis Botha's forces, says a telegram from Pretoria have occupied Omararu, on the Swakopmund Grootfontein Railway, The advance continues:

### RESUMPTION OF HOSTILITIES.

LONDON, June 23. Since the occupation of Windhoek, General Botha's movements have been hindered by a lack of supplies. The troops have been on half, and even on quarter rations. Replenishment now permits of the resumption of active hostilities, which are likely to be effective.

### THE SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS.

LONDON, June 23.

Mr. Lloyd George, the Minister of Munitions, conferred with the French Under-Secretary for War, M., Thomas, who is the organiser of the French munitions, at Boulogue on Saturday and Sunday. Both Ministers were accom-

### GREECE AND THE WAR.

### A Significant Statement:

London. June 23. M. Venezelos, the Greek Premier, says a telegram from athens, has authorisd the statement that he is convinced that any policy except supporting the Entente Powers would by disastrons to Greece.

### DESPERATE STRUGGLE FOR LEMBERG

RUSSIANS BRAYELY DEFENDING IT.

Russian military experts do not conceal the probability of the fall of Lem berg, although a last desperate stand is being made nearer the city behind the Grodek lines. But the town is not strongly fortified, and even the Austrians last September did not attempt its defence.

A German phalanx is approaching the town from the north by way of Rawa Russka in a wide encircling movement, while the Austrians are advancing from the south-west. The Russians, however, have succeeded thus far in retiring in good order, hence the German victory is incomplete, while they are confronted with a practically unbroken front, possessing unimpaired potentialities for an offensive which will make themselves felt at the most favourable opportunity.

The situation is somewhat akin to that on the Western front on the occasion of General Joffre's retirement upon the Marne. The atrength of the Russian positions upon the Tanew front make the enemy offensive northwards improbable

### THE FIGHTING NORTH OF ARRAS.

London, June 22.

Lonnon, June 23.

To-day Paris communique says: -The German long-range gun that has been firing into Dunkirk showed renewed activity. Fourteen shells were fired, and some civilians

The Belgians achieved a neat success in the Stir George's region. They took a German trench, killing or capturing all the occupants. In the batile around Arras the enemy, after a very fierce bombard- striking article published simultaneously ment, attacked at various points, but was completely repulsed, except in Peking, in Yokohama, in London and in to the south-cast of Souchez, where he regained a footholl in a portion of one trench. The Germans in the region of The Labyrinth sustained

The French continue to advance in Lorraine and in Alsace, easily repulsing counter-attacks and capturing some prisoners and machine-

neavy losses. Another German attack was defeated by infantry and artil-

### GALLANTRY OF THE FRENCH TROOPS.

The Press Bureau publishes a despatch from the Headquarters at the Dardenelles, dated the 22nd inst., which states that after 24 hours heavy and continuous fighting a substantial success wils achieved in an attack by General Gourand's troops, resulting in the capture of a considerable portion of Turkish trenches.

As olivedy reported, the buttle on the 4th and 6th June resulted in a good advance of the Centre, to which neither the Right nor the Left Wings were able to conform owing to the strength of the Turkish positions in front of the flanks: Coneral Gourand at 4.30 on Monday morning began an attack on the formidable works running along the Karevesdere, and by boon the 2nd French Division, had stormed and captured all the Turkish first and second line trenches opposite the front, including the famous Harcot redoubt, with a subsidiary maze of fertile colonies ever possessed by an Emgutanglements and communication trenches.

TRENCHES TAKEN AND RETAKEN. be defied neither by one or two European On their right the 1st French Division, after fierce lighting, also took Turkish trenches opposite their front, but a heavy counter-attack tries put together. Persis fell for delying

The bombardment of the Turkish Lest Wing was resumed, British guns and howitzers again siding the French artillery. A fine attack was hunched at about six o'clock in the evening, in which 600 yards of the Okuma and Baron Kato should pause and Turkish first-line tranches were taken. Despite heavy counter-attacks during the night, especially at 8:30 in the morning, all the captured positions are still in our hands:

ENRMY'S HEAVY LOSSES. The cherry lost most heavily. One Turkish battation, advancing to reinforce the Turks, was spotted by an aeroplane, and practically wiped

out by 75's before they could ccatter. The clan and contempt of danger, shown by the young French drafts the last contingent of French averaging only 20 years was rough admired.

The French buttleship St. Louis did excellent service against the Asiatic betteries during the fighting

French stock now stands at 71.80.

### TELEGRAPH.

### (Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.) \*CANTON'S ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES.

PERING, June 23a The Canton Government has been allosted \$4,000,000 for administration expenses by the Central Govern-

#### KWANGTUNG MAGISTRATE DISMISSED.

A Mandate deprives from office Cheung Fin Hing, Magistrate of the Poning district of Kwangtung, for neglect of duties relative to the Internal Loan.

### EXHIBITION OF NATIVE GOODS.

The Ministry of Agriculture has decided to hold an exhibition of native goods from September 26 to

### SUBMARINE'S VALUE. Thwarting the Torpedo.

In the "Dublin Review" that wellknown naval writer. A. H. Pollen, makes a careful survey of the successes achieved Tel. 492. by the submarine and its effective arm, the torpedo. Mr. Pollen comes to the conclusion that both the submarine and the torpedo have been considerably overrated, the fact being that "the torpedo is not a weapon of precision." This opinion is based on recent "achievements" claimed for the submarine :-

"The official submarine war began on. February 18th and only seven merchantmon were hit and eleven attacked in the January 21st to March 3rd there were 4,519" arrivals and 4 115 sailings. It is presumably safe to say that "each" ship sailing and each ship arriving was, on an average, at least twenty-four hours in the war area, so that, omitting all the warships and the transports, there were less than 2 per cent, of targets hit and less than 4 per cent. of targets attacked to targets avail

"At this period Germany was credited by competent critic with at least thirty, and possibly with sixty, submarines. Surely these figures of the numbers of shipe attacked (less that thirty out of 8,000, are eloquent testimory to the extreme difficulties that beset the use of the submarine as a ship; and the fact that only one target was hit of each two that were fired at shows how greatly the power of the submarine to destroy, when it has inveigled itself into a position from which to attack, has been over-rated."

Mr Pollen has earned a reputation for careful statement, and the nervous may take comfort from the following:— "And the interesting point to remember

is that the non-success of the enemy's submarines was not immediately due to any auti-autimarine campaign, of ours, but simply to the employment of ordinary vigilance pitted against the natural limitations of the submarine itself. With von Tirpitz's December threat that Germany would send her submarines to attack British trade there began the development of English counter offensive. It was this counter offensive that so many had in mind as the second necessity of war at the time of the Scott controversy. What was neglected in peace we were driven to when the trouble pegan. At the time of writing it is impossible to specify what the means of the counter-defensive are and it is equally impossible to estimate their efficiency. If forty submarines cannot make more than sixteen hits on 8,000 targets it may be partly due to their limitations, partly to the efficiency of the means taken to attack them. For myself I have a great faith in the efficiency of these mesns, and its i my belief that they will so profoundly affect the employment of submarines as to make even the shadow of menace from this source seem ridiculous."

### A BINT TO JAPAN.

Mr. Putnam Weals, in the course of a Manchester, has the following interesting

A brilliant Hungarian who made Eng land his home set down pregnant words to show what that inevitably brings. He said: \*It is customary to accuse Napoleon of having foolishly over-reached himself. It is likewise a commonplace to blame Louis XIV for an ambition striving for the absurd idea of subjugating Europe. It is less known that George III failed in his attempt of retaining thirteen colonies within the British Empire chiefly because of an ambition essentially identical with that of either Napoleon or Louis XIV. King George did not, it is true, try to dominate Europe, he only attempted to defy the leading Powers of Europe. Whilst fighting the Americans, he had the boldness to fight the French, the Spanish, and the Dutch. too, rousing at the same time the hostility of the Baltic Powers. As Louis X, V for a similar defiance suffered defeats at Blenbeim, Tuilo, and Malplaquer; and as Napoleon for the same crime of lest-Europe, was ernshed at Leipzic and Waterloo: so King George, committing the same fatal error, Itat England's principal, force, her 668-DOWOL' PILL THAN THE LOS ARTICLE BUT THOSE pire. Europe, the heir of the Hellenic intellect and Roman military strength, can

England's unwise defiance of Europe in the eighteenth century. "We say most emphatically that Count consider carefully the European point of view as well as the history and menning of the last fourteen years in China. For the last words have yet to be spoken, and what

Powers, nor by the non-European coun-

Peking says to day the rest of the world will say to-morra w. The point is very well made indeed and it needs to be driven home, says the National Review (Shanghai).

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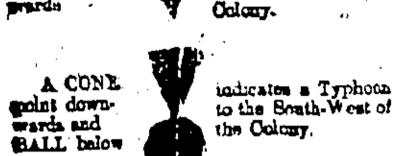
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She above signals will, as heretofoxe, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such peditions of are moving in such directions that information regarding them is cotigidored to be of importance to the Colony er to shipping leaving the harbour.

UNGENT BINGALS.

in addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to fall typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made of the Water Police Station, and repeated the Harbour Office : -

THREE EXPLOSIVE HOMES AT INTERVALS

OF THE RECORDS. A Black Cross will be holsted at the same time, superior to the other shapes. RIGHT SIGNALS.

The following Night Signals will be choisted from the Flagstaff on the roof of She Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Elaphour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamet.

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III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon icres et any moment.

No. III Bignal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.

The Night Bignale will be substituted for the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when encousary, he altered during the night.

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This will indicate that there is a depressom somewhere in the China Bea, and that a Store Warning is boisted in the A srbour.

Further details can always to give be Ocean Vessels on demand by signal, from the lighthouse

U. W JEFFERE Director.

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Please Address Eugairies to the Chief Manager,

R. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.I.N.E., Kowloon Dock, Hongkong.

#### SHIPPING STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Mail 1. C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle arrived at Kobe on Tuesday, the 22nd June, a.m., and left Koba on Wodnerday, the 23rd June, s.m., due to arrive at Moji on Thursday, the 24th

Other Vessels.

The Mogul Line s.s. Montrose from United Kingdom, le't Singapore on the 18th June, and is therefore expected to K. arrive here on or about the 25th June. The Indo-China S. N.Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Choysong left Shanghai on the 22nd June due here on the 26th June.

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28th June. The Indra Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Indra from New York via Manila, is due here on the 29th June.

The E. & A. e.a. Empire left Sydney for & Swinz. this port, via Queensland Ports, Port Darwin, Timor and Manila on the 2nd | Bangkok June 17, Rice. June, and may be expected here on or about the 29th June.

The Indo China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s S.s. Kumsang left Calcutta on the 16th June, due here on the 2nd July. Shire Line, Ltd. s.s. Radnorshire left Leadon on the 27th May, is due here on the 12th July.

The Indra Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Indra amha left Vladivostock for Shanghai on the 30th May, is due here at end of July.

Latest Advices

The E. & A. s.s. Eastern left. Sydney for this port (via Queensland Ports, Port Darwin and Manija) on the 23rd June, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 15th July

ROYAL OBSERVATORY.

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O. W. JEFFRIES, Director. Hongkong Observatory, June 24, 1915. BARONEZER, reduced to 22 degrees Fahrenheit a the level of the sea is inches, tembs and bas-I. TEMPERATURE, in the chade, in degrees Fahren I. HUMIDITY, he percentage of saturation, the funidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. L. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points,
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### POST OFFICE NOTICES.

ARRIVALS. June 23.

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DEPARTURES.

Ango Maru, for Wakamatsu. Heiyo Maru, for Milke. Hangeang, for Canton. Hongkong, for Hollow and Haiphong. Liangehow, for Shanghai. Tillaroem, for Shanghai and Miike. Luchow, for Canton.

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PASSENGERS.

ARRIVET. Per Luchow, from Shanghai, Mr Boanas,

· DEPARTED.

"Per Manchuria, for San Francisco, &c., Miss N. C. Knight, Miss B. E. Knight, Mr S. Newman, Miss F. Lichtenberg, Miss M. W. Richards, Lt. and Mrs F. T. Reyhum, Mr and Mrs B. W. Cadwallader, Miss E. Cadwallader, Master B. Cadwallader, Mr and Mrs S. E. Baker, Mr H. G. Gay, Sir Chas, Eliot, Mr E. M. Joseph, Mr E. M. Cassady, Mr E. Platter, Mr A. D. Albrecht, Mr M. H. Gartenburg, Mr and Mrs P. U. Bhesania and 2 children, Miss E. Cole, Mr and Mrs Geo. M. Gatts, Mrs M. Stemm, Mr Chas. H. Kew, Mr Percy W. Rairden, Mr P. J. Gallagher, Mr C. W. Edmonds, Mr C. F. Shuman, Mr and Mrs S. B. De Britto, Mrs M. Husbands, Mr W. L. Parsons, Mr and Mrs S. K. Everett, Mr S. J. Talbot, Miss N. Lewis,

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Shinon from Saigon reports.: Fine weather throughout.

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# HONGKONG REGISTER.

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Hongkong, June 24, 1915. BAROMETER Do. Do. THERMOMETER Do. Do. (Wet bulb) I'r.M. Do. (Wet balb) 4 T.K. Do. Minimum (over bigbt).

Yanmati. 1. A Branch Post Office will be opened at Waterloo Road. Yaumati on 1st July,

The Office will be open for the transaction of public business from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Sundays and Holidays from 8 to

3. The delivery area will include the whole district north of Austin Road and also Chaungsha Wan and Kowloon City. 4. The Hours of delivery will be Yaumati 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., and 6 p.m.; Sham Shui Po 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Kowloon City 9 a.m.

The Services to Germany, Austria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

Inward Mails. Europe (London 29th May vin Siberia),

Taishun, 25th June, Europe (via Nagapatam). Fooksang. 26th June. Shanghai, Sinkiang, 26th June.

Australia, Empire, 29th June.

Mails will close for :-CHINWANOTAO.

Per Wimbledon, at 9 a.m., on Friday, the 25th June. BANGKOK. Per Yodo Maru, at 1 p.m., on Friday.

the 25th June. STRAITS Per Hopsang, at 2 p m., on Friday, the 25th June. JAPAN Via YOKOHAMA.

Per Yatshing, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 25th June. WEIHAIWEL & TIENTSIN. Per Huichow, at 10 a.m., on Saturday,

the 20th June. TOURANE. Per Nichiren Maru, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, the 26th June.

BAIGON, STRAITS, BURMAH, C. LON, ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN EGYPT & EUROPE.

Per Chili, on Saturday, the 26th June. Printed Matter and Samples 10 a.m. Registered 11.15 a.m. Registration, Kowloon P.O., 9.30 a.m. Letters at noon.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Yuensang, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the 26th June.

SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia.) Per Luchow, Registration at 4.15 p m.

Letters at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 26th June. (Tiontsin-Pukow Service Shanghai Brit. P.O., Wednesday, 30th June.]

SWATOW, AMOY & FOOOHOW. Per Haimun, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th June. SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA Via

Per Daijin Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday the 27th June. SHANGHAI, NORTH JAPAN VIA KOBE.

Per Mishima Maru, at 9 a.m., on Tues-

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The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thus day, the lat July, at 5 p.m. SWATUW, AMOY & FOODHOW. Por Baiching, at 1.80 p.m., on Frida the 2nd July.

ALEXANDRA CAPE. AXSTERS: Fresk, Fried or Stowar Finden Haddreks, Kippers, &c.

Also on Arm, Elbow, Neck and Face. Walked Floor Night After Night with Her. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Now Quite Clear,

35, Dorby St., Ormskirk, Lancell Eng.-"When my baby was twenty-three days old she was affected with sures up the right arm from her little elbow over the shoulder blade, up the side of the neck, and her face was covered. It

first appeared like a red rash, then it broke out into small white blisters and then these broke and started running matter and formed into large sores. Baby used to start scratching them and bee little face would pour blood. The right side all over was a mass of running sores. Also her head was covered with the same disfigurement. We had to always keep both of her hands bandaged up and I have been compelled to walk the floor night after night with her. not being able to see her suffering so much. "After using three cakes of Cutleura Soap and a large tin of Cuticura Ointment we noticed a great change by the sores drying up. She is quite clear and clean from

any disfigurement at all. "My eldest girl's head broke out in the same way. Thanks to Cutleurs Soap and Dintment she has never had a return of it and she has a beautiful head of hair now." (Signed) Mrs. Sarah L. Riding, Jan. 17, '14,

Samples Free by Post F Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, a sample of each with 112-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address post-card: F. Newbery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London.

To-day's Advertisements

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction.

WEDNESDAY the 30th June, 1915, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, Corner

of Ice House Street,-A QUARTITY OF VALUABLE TEAKWOOD FURNITURE, etc., PRINCIPALLY

NEW STOCK, As follows :-One Drawing Room Suite, Bedroom Furniture. Upholstered Arm-chairs and Sofas, Carpets, Brass and Brass mounted Bedsteads, Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, etc., etc., Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass and E.-P. Ware, Cooking

One Old Blackwood Wardrobe, On 8-fold Blackwood Screen (Porcelain Panels) Standa, Teapoys, Settees, etc., On Piano in good condition, several pair Lace Curtains (NEW) 4 yds. 3 Sewin Machines practically new, and On American Cigar and Tobacco Cabinet an One American Safe.

Stoves, Outlery, etc.,

&c., &c., (Full Particulars from Catalogue.) Terms :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, June 24, 1915. MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE S.S. MONTROSE: FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AN

informed that all Goods a being landed at their risk into t Godowns of Holt's Wharf at Kowloo whence and/or from the wharves delive may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after t Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goo remaining undelivered after the 1st July

will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th July, or they will not be cognized.

All Broken, Chafed, and Damaged Goo are to be left in the Godowns where th will be examined on the lat Ju at II A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, Hongkong, June 24, 1915.

### HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has b compiled at the Nautical Almanac Of p.m. Letters at 3.p.m., on Tuesday, in London from the result of the analy of observations taken by means of an tomatic tide-recording machine in the ber Police Besin at Teim Sha Tsui dur the years 1887-5-9,

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Hongkong minfall for the 24 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day 0,23 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending noon on June 25th.

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rong and Lamocks : The came as No. 1. 4. - South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan': The same as No. 1.

TIOR a good solid meal, a la carte or Table d'Hôte, with Wines & Liquors of the best. ALEXANDRA CAFE.

Hongkong, June 24, 1915. On London-Bank Wire .. On demand. ... ... , 30 days' sight ... 4 month' sight ... 1)- 9; dita 4 months eight. ...1/- 10-14 Credita, 4 mouths' eight. Documentary, 4 months' eight 1/- 104 On Parle-On demand. Credits, 4 months' sight, On Berlin-On demand. On New York-On demand. Oredite, 60 days' sight, On Bombay-On domand On Calcutta-On demand On Singapore-On demand 2.-Formosa Channel; The same as No.1. On Manila-On demand On Shanghai-3. -Southcoast of Chius between Hong-On demand 30 days' sight private paper)... On Yokohama-On demand. Gold Lest, 100 fine (per basi) ... \$57.90 Sovereigns (Banks' Buying rate) \$11.05 Sliver (per os.) ... ... ... 931 d. Bar Sliver in Hongkong... 2 X n. p. Ohlmes Conner Cash Chinese Copper Cants ... Rate of Native interest Chinese Sub. Coin ...

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